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THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing complete record of the delebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,-000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

A NEW STUNT.

A new stunt and a new slogan is what The Telegraph of that city gives to New London.

"Pull together and double the population of New London in ten years!" Good advice and a worthy ambition. It would be great, if it could be accomplished, and why should it not

Eastern Connecticut cities had not much to show in the way of increased population when the census of 1900 was taken, and some of them have made was not an accomplishment of and punishments in the house. The half a century. She should go faster, and it would please The Dulling and punishments in the house. The see that city get a new gait, for that ents as it stands today, says: would mean quicker stepping here, at the head of tidewater.

There is no reason why these two handsome New England cities should be so slow and if they will just couple up with the spirit of '76 the spirit of the 20th century they will have a span that can get under the wire neck and neck by 1919.

Boston has created the spirit of 1915 and is concentrating herself upon this six-year period, to create a greater make permanent changes which will speak for the ability and progressive spirit of the present generation. This is a praiseworthy ambition, tyranny of his rule, too, for the generation which leaves nothing behind but a memorial to sloth | Cummins and LaFollette and the other is Indeed a foolish generation.

We are living in an age when concentration on the part of the marks and seven insurgest senators span span ual is a fad—a sign of progress. Concentration on the part of community for the entire republican organization.

That, however, is not precisely the Instead, the question is

plish a single purpose.

New London is invited to concen-

HIS ONLY WEAKNESS.

men it is apparent too much is often resentatives. He has had his day. brave defender of the flag and the friend of the oppressed of every race and color cannot have too much said Opportunity never knocks at the sideof him, for he was great as a soldier door of a saloon! for the preservation of the union on the march to the sea and on the field at Gettysburg, where for gallant conduct he received the thanks of con- in any business or family. gress, and he was great in the field of philanthropy, where through eduan, and he has distinguished himself ners. in all great religious progressive movements. He made a few mistakes, the and was regarded as evidence that he proved their aim, had "too much faith in human nature." Net so bad a falling. General Howard stood for righteousness just as he never faltered. He enjoyed the full confidence of the government and of the people and his life is generally he was charged with taking himself too seriously, but with his record in all the commendable walks of life so brilliant the world can excuse his only weakness-what has come to be recognized as "a good man's fault." General Howard was brave and honest and energetic and alive to every that will not deter American borrowduty of good citizenship,

THE ARTIFICIAL LIMB.

A recent opinion of the New Jersey that the hunters are killing the does, suprome court that in awarding damages for lost limbs the remarkable legislature will protect them. advances made in mechanical limbs must be considered, hence ordered a new trial in the case of a little girl being called upon by the press to rub who had been awarded \$8,500 for the out a political bone of contention upthe artificial limb trade to which direct attention has been called. As to the practical value of the latest rubber goods, we are told that "there's wears an artificial arm with a rubber tailty. hand, and he holds his tickets between his rubber finger and thumb while he punches the pasteboards with his natural hand. The flesh and blood limb who canno tires during this operation, but the talking ghe artificial one is always fresh. A tel- from him. egraph operator uses a rubber hand in receiving and transmitting mes-sages, and he isn't troubled with writ-Or's cramp or telegrapher's paralysis. Larmer in a southern state writes that he can pick as much cotton and saw as much wood in a day as any tend to his duties in an acceptable slan courts?

manner with a cork lower limb." There is no evidence that Judge and the wonder is how he came to know that substitute arms, legs and feet were so near the real thing that they must be considered in law, if not quite as good, as a pallitative in clared against smoking parsons. An the application of damages. "The exchange naively remarks that "it did world do move!"

A California judge has decided that a woman drawn upon a jury is fully competent to serve. If her gray matter was not up to the average jurygray, she would indeed be a low-

The Virginia coroner's verdict: "Died from an overdose of whiskey, is not so interpretable as one would Some old topers say he must have drowned himself in it

WILL NOT ABANDON GRADUA-TIONS.

Somerville is the first large New England city in which a strong move ment has been made to abolish gram mar school graduations because of the extra expense to parents and the protests against the movement are cer tainly significants since 1,400 residents have signed petitions to have the

graduation day exercises continued. The plea for the change is based upon the statements that the extravagance of dress and ambition to keep up overburdens one class, while the unhappiness experienced by pupils whose parents are not able to enter the competition is wrong and inde-

the lesue, says:

institutions, expenditures for clothes. Abolition of graduation is undesirable that it would wipe out one of the few red-letter days in many lives, To parents who have gladly suffered that their children might have modest edneational advantages, it is an occasion of unselfish pride. With many pupils it puts a period to school days, markg a sum of definite achievement.

"Expense may be reduced, and ceremony profitably curtailed, but formal graduation itself should be retained r what it means to many.

The trouble is not with the graduation exercises, but the senseless pride in which there is no merit and which might very properly be curbed.

SHOWING SIGNS OF WEAKNESS. The persistent opponents of Speaker Cannon seem to be gaining over him in public sentiment at the west. He not only charged with abuse power, but with having made all kinds

"When a man of the Cannon type begins to scold and fume it is a pretty good sign that he realizes his political ownfall is near.

"Leaders in politics who abuse their power in disregard of the popular will and the public welfare ordinarily treat nubile criticism with silent contempt. Cannon new is irritated and worried. It is extraordinary that he should make of a meeting of mayors called to discuss municipal problems an occasion for defending his course as speaker of the national house of represontatives and abusing those who have sought to mitigate the bleak

"Speaker Cannon wants Senators insurgents thrust out of the republican He wants to know whether party.

question. Instead, the question is whether these insurgents or the Cantrate for rapid growth, and Norwich non-Aldrich coterie represent correctshould concentrate to hold the first by the sentiment of the nation. Very place among eastern Connecticut cities likely, when the matter comes to an which it can lose by being too nappy! Issue before the people, Mr. Cannon will find they are not in sympathy with him or his methods.

A great man cannot always be . The indications are the fudged by the quality and length of Cannon is serving his last term as judged by the quality and length of speaker of the national house of rep-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This proverb comes from Toledo;

way too often is a vexation of spirit

cation and manual training he strove be surprised when you meet a per-to elevate the red man and the colored son wearing better clothes than man-

The fact that a hundred Nicarag-

worst of which was the establishment wans have been killed in battle just of the Freedman's bank, which falled, shows how their Latin foes have im-

The report that the Japanese banks have increased their gold deposits by stood for the flag; he stood for the \$35,000,000 in the past year, tells for under dog in modern civilization and prosperity there.

What Korea will suffer for the slaying of Prince Ito is awful to contemrecognized as a completed volume of plate. How the folly of one rash man good works. In his declining years When a hunter estimates the weight

of a deer he has killed no butcher wants to buy it at his figures, if he offers it at half-price. The Bank of England has raised the

discount rate to five per cent., but ers who need the money, The Vermont press is complaining

and express the hope that the next The osteopaths of New Jersey are

loss of a leg, has given a boom to on which the "regulars" have failed. A western cartoonist is charged

with drawing his milkmaids on the wrong side of the cow, and warned a conductor on an eastern railroad who that by and by he will cause a fa-

Minister Wu likes spooks that talk n Chinese, and the American medium alking ghest cannot get a testimonial

The floillia could not keep up with be president's beat on the trip down the Mississippi. If reports are true, he had the fleet completely lost sev-

A Russian prima donna has been one, although he wears a wooden leg. awarded \$10,000 a tooth for five teeth and a signalman in the employ of a lost in a railroad accident. Don't lost in a railroad accident. Don't large railroad avers that he can at- they consider artificial teeth in Rus-

When the czar of Russia and the Garrison, who wrote the opinion, holds king of Italy got together they did not any stock in an artificial limb factory, appear to be afraid of the kissing and the wonder is how he came to germs. Perhaps the germs hid in royal whiakers!

The Georgia Methodists have denot know that ministers ever smoked here or hereafter."

O. K. as a Coin Separator. Whether Dr. Cook is a successful explorer or not. Commander Peary will have to admit that he is a successful lecturer.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Rather Mean. It's a mean shame that nobody seems willing to take a day off and go to the top of Mount McKinley for Dr. Cook's records.—Springfield Union.

THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE MAID AND THE MAST

"I know it isn't the usual thing nowadays for a man to ask the consent of his prospective father-in-law," began James Bradley, as Roger Wallace, the veteran shipbuilder, looked up from his desk and swung around in his office chair, "but Sue and I thought it would be much blessenter if your life."

A Boston paper, commenting upon the Issue, says:

"The purpose in view might, as suggested by a member of the Somerville school board, be accomplished by making graduation a simple affair and limiting, as has been done in higher institutions, expenditures for clothes. Abolition of graduation is undesirable

and I like you, but I have been thinking for some time that you are not developing into quite the shrewd business man that I expected. Bring your wits and talents into play! Show us a little of your mettle! Here, I'll leave it as the story books do: Take the wind out of my sails once in a business deal and I'll give you my daughter and any house in town you may select. Isn't that fair?"

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"But, Mr. Wallace," demurred Bradey, "that was the longest I've been
able to get for five years, and I'll warrant there isn't its equal in the state
that can be had for love or money.
Those who have the goods simply will
not sell. I know, for I've tried them
over and over again."
"I tell you I must have it! And I
shall depend upon you to find it. Have
it here inside of a week and I'll write
you a check for \$500."
"Have you any idea where such a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Debts and Debts.

Mr. Editor: Your editorial in The Bulletin, October 23, "Indifferentism," was a thought producer. Why is the average business man and wage earner so indifferent as to the laws under which they live? The reply to this question by "a leading citizen": "Because everybody is devoted to getting the dollar!" is not the only reason. Is not ignorance more the cause of this Is not ignorance more the cause of this "ism" than the "devotion to getting the dollar"? Is it not the ignorance of the reason

Is it not the ignorance of the reason why people are driven to devote so much time to obtain the dollar? The dollar (or money) is a primal factor of civilization, and an absolute necessity. A few days ago I was looking over a government document of 1898, entitled "Report of Real Estate Mortgages in the United States" for 1890. Say, Mr. Editor, would not a man be liable to be somewhat cured of "Indifferentism," if he was doing a business in which his indebtedness was increasing three times as fast a business in which his indebtedness was increasing three times as fast as his ability to pay? If he knew nothing of how this was being done, would it not be ignorance of his business? Then is not the cause of this indifferentism to public duties ignorance of present conditions, as they exist under present laws, rather than the desire to get the dollar for what exist under present laws, rather than the desire to get the dollar for what the dollar will bring? How many of your readers know that on January I, 1890, there was a total debt in the United States of \$19,027,170,546?

Of this debt there was a real estate mortgage debt alone of \$6,019.-679,885, leaving a balance of all other which the of \$100,561 How was to the or was to the or the or

679,385, leaving a balance of all other debts \$13,097,490,561. How many of them know that on January 1, 1880, the real estate mortgage debt was only \$2,294,870,088, an increase of \$3,524,800,897, an increase of 141,28 per cent, in ten years, from 1880 to 1890? That is to say, the debt (mortgage debt) of 1880 doubled once and nearly half doubled again in ten years. How many know that the total amount of wealth on January 1, 1890, in the United States was \$55,131,497,731? According to this report from 1880 to 1890 loor of a saloon!

The man who likes to have his way too often is a vexation of spirit n any business or family.

Happy thought for today: Do not Happy thought for today: Do not surprised when you meet a person wearing better clothes than man. while the population increased only 24.86 per cent. or less than one-quarter. Then, as a base from which to compute up to date, we have the following during those ten years. The real estate mortgage debt alone increased nearly three times os fast as creased nearly three times as fast as the wealth with which to pay, and nearly six times as fast as the population that produced the wealth to pay with. Remember, this statement takes no cognizance of over 13 billion dollars of other forms of debt. Mr. Ediars of other forms of debt.

other ten years. True, there was no census taken of the indebtedness from 1890 to 1900, but there was of the population and wealth, and the percent, was about the same as the previous ten years. Computing from these official figures, and making the increase of debt only 140 per cent, which is less than the official figures, and 50 per cent, increase of wealth, which is more than the official figures, we find the real estate mortgage debt on we find the real estate mortgage debt on the first day of January, 1900, \$14,447,-231,964. The total amount of wealth would be \$97,597,246,686. There must be come cause, hidden or otherwise, to produce such an abnormal condi-tion. This being true, this must con-

tion. This being true, this must continue until the cause is found and removed. We must conclude from this, that as there has been no visible change, at least no radical change in the laws, that this increase is moving along in the same old rut. This may be one of the obstacles that is retarding the progress of the prosperity that has been so long promised, but appears to be moving slowly "our but appears to be moving slowly "our way" at least. I had thought to ask Mr. Talcott to figure out just how long it would take this mortgage debt to get abreast of the entire wealth of the nation, but I thought better of it, as the last I heard from him he appearantly had dust returned from the parently had just returned from the North pole. Next year (1916) another

North pole. Next year (1910) another census is to be taken, but not on mortgage debt. But we can figure on the old ratio of 140 per cent. on the debt and 50 per cent. on the weath. On the first day of January, 1910, this debt would be \$34,673,356,713. The wealth would be \$145,645,870,029. On January 1, 1920, the debt would be \$83,216,056,111, while the wealth would be \$218,318,895,043. On January 1, 1930, the debt would be \$225,713,734. be \$218,318,305,042. On January 1, 1930, the debt would be \$205,718,734,-566, while the wealth would be \$327,-478,207,564. I will now "draw the curtain" and let Mr. Talcott or someone figure out how it will stand in 1940, for our children and grandchildren to conit be possible for the people to stand it? And can any one dispute that this condition is not approximately true? commandment dealing with the liquor That there was a cause no one will de-ny, that made such a disproportion in the rate of increase between the debt

moved?

Before these figures, these conditions can be successfully disproved, we must have the positive proof that the cause has been removed. Until then these figures must stand as facts based on government statistics. Where is the man that can produce the proof that the proof that the cause has been removed. Until then these figures must stand as facts based on government statistics. Where is the man that can produce the proof that the cause has been removed? If these figures are correct, is there any wonder that there is a deficit in the postifice department of twenty millions of dollars? Is there any surprise that the debt increases?

Then again I ask, is it not ignorance of this condition would not be indifferent unless he was ignorant of his condition. Let us follow up this ratio of increase from 1890 to 1900, an-

cure the people of this "Indifferentism" an appeal must be made to their reason and self-preservation, for self-preservation is the first law of nature, and reason is the highest law known to man. No person will be a subject of "Indifferentism" if he knows it means self-destruction. "Self" is the most important natural factor of man.

J. C. VALLETTE.

North Franklin, Conn., Oct. 25, 1909. "No, not the slightest. But get it anywhere and in any way and I'll ask no questions. Should any trouble fol-low, I'll stand behind you. Remem-ber, there'll be no questions asked."

Primitive Methods.

of his prospective father-in-law," began James Bradley, as Roger Wallace, the veteran shipbuilder, looked up from his desk and swung around in his office chair, "but Sue and I thought it would be much pleasanter if you acknowledge your full and free consent. Not but that I intend to marry her, are such as the state of the old gentleman." If like you takk and it like you, but I have been thinking for some time that you are not developing into quite the shrewd business man that I expected. Bring your wits and talents into play! Show us a little of your mettle! Here, I'll leave it as the story books do: Take the wind out of my sails once in a business deal and I'll give you my daughter and any house in town you may select. Isn't that fair?"
"It sounds fair enough," agreed the younger man, "but that's too tough a proposition for me. I am doing well in my itumber of the Columba, and the sent for the proposition of the shipbuilder. "But speaking of timber reminds me of something in your line that I want another the shipbuilder. "But speaking of timber reminds me of something in your line that I want another once in my life I'll admit I'm once in the content shade," "that was the longest I've been able to get for five years, and I'll warrent first that can be had for love or money. Those who have the goods simply will not sell. I know, for I've tried them and over again."

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"I tell you I must have it! And I shall depend upon you to find it. Have it here inside of a week and I'll write you a check for \$500."

"Have you any idea where such a tree grows?" asked Bradley, considerably discouraged.

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was cast for the succession repusition candidate.

The town of Tast in the state of Kansas has just been sold under the hammer to a prosperous farmer. It brought in the open market the sum of \$2,620, and the sale took everything in it. The sale had been widely advertised and brought together many bidders. Its original owner became the victim of the free rural delivery which wiped his possession off the post office map, and by the prosperity of the farmers in the vicinity, who have taken to the enjoyment of automobiles. The trade of Shipton went to the town of Salina. It is the intention of the new owner to make the town live up to its dignity.

to its dignity.

The private ownership of towns has its curlosity-provoking sides. We assume that they are towns in fact as well as in name and that they possess the rights which attach to townships. There are no privately owned towns. to its dignity. in Connecticut, but it was nevertheless the humorous idea of the late James G. Batterson of Hartford that it would not be impossible for the heavily taxed public corporations to buy enough small towns to hold the balance of power in the state legisla-ture. In his inimitable vein he would grow eloquent over the possibilities, even to the effect it might have upon the ascendancy of the small towns in their control of the political life of

the state. It would be very amusing to see the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company take over the own-ership of Union, population 428; the Consolidated trolley company seize company seize Marlborough, population 322; the Southern New England company ab-sorb Andover, population 385; the Aetna life insurance company, Scotland, population 171, and so on. There are a number of small towns in the state which might be bought up by the public service corporations. They have two representatives, as a rule, in the house of representatives and many the nouse of representatives and many other independent privileges. There are great possibilities in the private ownership of towns should corpora-tions get wealthy and sassy enough. It is an amusing subject.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

A Substitute Commandment. Some changes in the Ten Command-ments to make them apply to modern conditions are advocated by Thomas in particular wants an entirely new commandment dealing with the liquor habit. He would have it taken the place of the commandment which reads: "Thou shalt not take the name

and the wealth. It certainly could not have been a natural cause that produced it. Not being natural it must have been artificial. Being artificial it was removable. Has it been removed?

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"I wish I had an idea for a poem."
"What do you want to put an idea into a poem for?"—Kansas City Journal.

Why Do Men DRINK?

When you stop to think of the terrible results which come to men who indulge to excess in intoxicuting beverages, well may you ask, Why do men drink? The fact simply stated is "A victim of the Drink Habit can no mere resist liquor than a man with ague can stop shivering." Drunkenness is a disease and must be treated as such. The wives and mothers of those who drink intoxicants will be glad to know there is a remedy which will restore their loved ones to lives of sobriety and usefulness. Many thousands of grateful women praise Orrine for its benefits Orrine has been known to effect a cure after all other means failed.

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